Ottawa, Ill., May 16, 1885.

ANNOUNCEMENTS. We are authorized to announce that H. T. GILBERT will be a candidate for Judge of the Circuit Court of the Ninth Judicial Circuit, at the election to be held o

Monday, the first day of June 1885. We are authorized to announce GEORGE W. STIPP of Bureau county, as a candidate for re-election to the office of Judge of the Circuit Court for the Ninth Jud cial Circuit, composed of Bureau, La Salle, Grundy and Will counties, at the election Monday, June 1st, 1885. The Hon. JOSIAH McROBERTS authorizes us to an

nounce his name as a candidate for re-election to the office of Judge of the Ninth Judicial Circuit, at the coming Jane election, We are authorized to announce ROYAL & BARBER

of Johet, as a cambidate for Judge for the Ninth Jud clai Circuit, at the next judicial election.

The Week.

Foreign.

from the old world dispatches this week. ty was an ulcerated sore throat must be Earl Granville announced in the Lords on given up, the cancer spots in his throat re-Wednesday that the conference on the Af- maining, and though slowly and almost imghan boundary question between himself, perceptibly, are still gaining, so that, after Lord Kimberly, secretary for India, and all, though he may linger along a year or the Baron de Staats, Russian Minister, had two, the fatal termination is still but a resulted in an agreement perfectly satisfactory to both sides; and in the house on ly conscious of this and has "set his house Thursday Gladstone said no doubt was en in order" accordingly. tertained but Russia would ratify the agreement. It is understood to amount to a settlement of the Afghan boundary on such principles that the arbitration of no third power will be needed in the case.

Lord Hartington also announced in the house on Thursday that the Government had reached a decision practically involving an abandonment of the proposed advance on Khartoum in Egypt and conquest of the Soudan; that the English troops are being withdrawn from Suakim, to be replaced either by Turkish or Italian t cops; and that the railroad from Suakim to Berber, upon which considerable work has been done, will probably be turned over to a private company.

Nevertheless, Gladstone asked the commons to pass the "consolidated fund bill," as it is called, the bill giving him a credit of \$55,000,000 for war purposes, and though with terms that amounted to a censure of land's inauguration, besides a complete was taken until evening. On the first balthe attempt was made to couple the grant the government, Gladstone triumphed in two votes by 30 majority in one and 20 in the other, and the bill was passed without conditions

Riel's Rebellion.

The news from the Saskatchewan region in Northwestern Canada has been rather exciting during the week and upon the whole more favorable to the Dominion Government. On Friday of last week Gen Middleton broke camp at Clark's Crossing and moved to Gabriel's Crossing, within a few miles of Batouche, with the purpose of attacking the "rebels" in their entrenchments next morning. Meantime the steamer Northcote, equipped as a gunboat, also dropped down the river to attack Batouche from the water side. At daylight heavy firing was heard along the shore at Batouche and the continuous whistling of the steamer indicated that she was in close quarters. In fact she had grounded on a bar,' and the enemy were firing upon her from shore, so posted as to be secure against any fire in return. Middleton hurried up with his troops and commenced shelling the rebels in the rear, which drove them back to their rifle pits. The fight was continued during the day, principally by the artillery attempting to shell the enemy out of their entrenchments, and by checking every sortie they attempted by the skillful manipulation af a Gatling gun operated by an agent of the Hartford company that makes the guns. This sort of fighting seems to have been kept up until Wednesday with few casualties on either side, when Gen. Middleton made up his mind to storm the enemy's entrenchments by a bayonet charge. The undertaking proved entirely successful. The rebels were driven out of Batouche and most of them escaped across the river fleeing westward, when the government forces took possession of the town. Their total loss during the four days was 10 killed and about 30 wounded. Rebel loss unknown but believed to be heavy. Quite a number of prisoners were taken, and some 15 prisoners held by Riel were released. Riel, Dumont and the others that got away are supposed to have gone west to join Poundmaker. - Meantime Poundmaker's band, on turbance."

Legislature. The week has been a very exciting one at Springfield, the interest centering on the efforts to end the senatorial contest, to which reference is made in another article. The situation has been such that ordinary lagislative business has been pretty effectually blocked. The democrats having become a law. abandoned the idea of contesting the election of Weaver in the 34th district, find the and some legislative business was done. Hayes. All the political and much of the the most important being the material for military power of the Government was warding of the appropriation bills. Keep used, but now Sherman has the effrontery ing the "convention," however, in continto use the following language, which may

Washington,

during the week, the more notable appointments have been those of G. V. N. Loth rop, of Michigan, as minister to Russia; Boyd Winchester, of Ky., as minister to Switzerland; and Dr. John E. W. Thomp. son, minister to Hayti. The last named is a colored gentleman, a graduate of Yale college, and a bright and capable man. He has been successful as a practising physician in New York, and what is more notable, has for several years been noted as an earnest working democrat.

Gen, Grant. While Gen. Grant, for the past week or two, remained very much "the same," his ordinary heath being good so that he has been enabled to do considerable work on The war element entirely disappears his book, the theory that his main difficul-"question of time." Grant himself is ful-

brations of our own Washington correspon- ous arrangement, withdrew Col. Morrison's dent, that the unexpected defeat of the name from the further consideration of the a censure of the administration of Mr. 2; W. J. Allen, 7; Wm. M. Springer, 1; Cleveland for its slowness in "turning the W. C. Goudy, 1; Lambert Tree, 2; R. W. republican rascals out" and putting honest Townshend, 5; H. F. Donovan, 1; J. P. democrats in. This is nonsense. There is Altgeld, 2; William Tilden, 1; A. E. Steno complaint worth noticing among the venson, 1; N. E. Worthington, 1; John M. democrats in Illinois or elsewhere that the Palmer, I. Of the two votes for Lambert change of cabinet, there have been made, lot in the evening. Tree had 91 votes, and through the state department, 25 important on the 2d 101 votes, and Ruger, republican. removals and appointments; treasury de- voted for Logan, making 102 votes cast, co-

day, and even Lincoln's first year showed the vote was the same except that Ruger no more rapid work in that line than this, failed to vote; and then a recess instead of The truth is, the result in the 34th IIIi. adjournment was taken to 8:30 o'clock yes. noif district had no political significance terday morning. The object of taking a stantly asseverated that no other candidate house. would be put in the field. So of course a very light democratic vote was polled, though the vote was twice as large as was cast in

the Greene district for the successor of

Senator Bridges. The game to "steal" the successor to doubt will receive a large vote in Grundy Representative Shaw was cooked up in county, and such a hearty endorsement Logan's room in Springfield, where a large fund was raised to carry it out, and Dan to aid him crime in a back room at Springfield and successfully carried it out?

As there appears to be some apprehen-Thursday, succeeded in capturing a train as to the fate of the bill "to encourage the of 13 wagons loaded with supplies for the propagation and cultivation, and to secure spects to Poundmaker whose subjugation to provide for the enforcement of this act," it is believed will effectually end the "dis- when it reaches the house, the FREE TRA-DER calls upon the representatives from a law, and the people of Ottawa as well as such protection as this bill aims to give to the propagation of food fish of our streams and lakes. It is at least the sense of the voters of this district that the bill should

It is decidedly refreshing to hear from only way they can exclude him from the the lips of one of the leading chiefs in the portunity for the presentation of Weaver's publican is due more for the perpetration of credentials to the house and his admission | that crime than to John Sherman, of Ohio. to a seat .- Most of the New Orleans ex | He was one of the "visiting statesmen," cursionists returned on Saturday night, so and used every dishonorable means at his that by Tuesday and Wednesday there was command to thwart the will of the people a pretty full attendance in both houses, of the United States in the seating of uous session, as it has been kept since be found in his recent speech at Cincin. man in the penitentiary from Winnebago by electrical aid are also claimed.

Thursday, of course will block all other nati: "I think the vilest crime in the ca-county. Judge Brown, of the 13th judimay commit other crimes because of some penitentiary." reason, but the man who cheats his neigh bors of the right to govern themselves that can be named."

THE CONTEST AT SPRINFEIELD. Altogether the most exciting and eventful day in the senatorial contest at Springfield since it opened in January was Thursday of this week. It was known that consummate efforts had been made by both parties to secure a full attendance on that day, and leading politicians from all parts of the state had gathered in to watch the struggle. It was the last day before Weaver, the newly elected member from the 34th district, would probably be admitted. and on the part of the Democrats, therefore, it was emphatically "now or never. The event showed that every Democrat was in his seat-101; but there were three Republicans absent, Ruger, Parker and The "kink" seems to have gotten into ving the full democratic vote. The impost Cassidy. It is proposed to make it a counthe head of a Washington correspondent sibility of his election now being demon- ty affair. of the New York Sun and of some other strated Senator Duncan, in a very neat and papers, and we see traces of it in the lucu- touching speech, in accordance with previ-

democrats last week in the 24th Illinois convention. On the next ballot no less legislative district was not in fact the rethan fifteen democrats were voted for, to Her most important work, "Lilith—The statement about any class of business men. sult purely of a sharp game on the part of wit: for Wm. R. Morrison, 51; William the republicans, but is to be interpreted as Brown, 10; C. H. Harrison, 14; J. C. Black, by D. Lothrop & Co. It is the intensely that instances are very rare in which press work of changing the offices does not proceed with sufficient rapidity. The figures of ballot the friends of Morrison gene under the title of "How We are Governed," In the figure of the friends of the show that there is no ground for such com- rally went over to Lambert Tree, and he a popular treatise on government in the plaint. During the 10 weeks since Cleve | received 89 votes; upon which a recess United States. The advance orders are partment 418; interior, 15; justice, 20; ming within I vote of a quorum and thus and post office, 1150. This is over 100 a the election of Tree. On the next ballot

whatever. It was a game of sneak, pure recess instead of an adjournment was of and simple. The democrats had nominated course to keep out. Weaver, who is unable Mr. Leeper, and up to 2 o'clock on the day to take his seat in the joint session until afof the election the republicans had con ter he has been formally admitted to the JUDGE GILBERT.—The Morris Indepen. deat is no less truthful than handsome in military companies have been withdrawn, Galena, and the recommendations sent the its treatment of the candidacy of Judge Gilbert for Circuit Judge. The Judge no

Shepard and a few others were entrusted Gilbert, of Ottawa, is a candidate for cir-We are informed that Judge Hiram T. with its management. Of course, so far cuit judge. The selection of Mr. Gilbert as the morality of the thing is concerned, is a wise one, and the citizens of Grundy was one of the great triumvirate in this the election of Weaver was just as much a county should give him their hearty supdefeat of the will of the people and a theft matured in legal ability, sturdy in practice, counted in by fraudulent votes or ballot through his judicial career, has been hearbox stuffing. Two men in Chicago are on their way to the penitentiary for playing their confidence in him, and vindicating complete. exactly the same kind of game in a Chicago ly the enormity of the majority by which senatorial district. Are they more guilty he was elected to the judg-hip of La Salle than the schemers who concocted the same | county. Consider well Mr. Gilbert's can | stamp during the campaign, is about to license the past year" says the News, "has didacy.

JUDGE STIPP .- The Streator Monitor has Though the democrats, however, appear occasioned some surprise by its eloquent to have abandoned the idea of contesting and enthusiastic endorsement of Judge Weaver's election and excluding him from Stipp as a candidate for re-election. While the house on account of irregularities and every word it says is no doubt true and frauds in his election, although they were fully deserved, such a tribute to a life-long more than sufficient to vitiate it; yet Democrat sounds almost strangely as comthey are justified and will be applauded ing from so hide-bound a Republican conif they stick to it, in keeping Weaver out cern as the Monitor. It is true politics of the senatorial fight by keeping the joint ought to be ignored in our judicial elecconvention in continuous session so that his tions, and the object of holding the elect appointment of Mr. Kelley as minister to credentials cannot be presented to the house | tion in June was to remove it as far as pos | that country on the ground, it is supposed for his admission to a seat. The republic stble from political influence, yet when Record his wife being a Jowess and, though cans having played a game of sharps and publican editors and politicians think of beautiful and accomplished, she would not won the democrats are justified in new such things it is the exception and not the be rece; ved in court, tralizing the effect by a game of sharps rule. Following is from Wednesday's Monitor:

If there be one jurist in this district who may challenge comparison with any other and Rock Island districts the republicans in every quality which constitutes a perfect have nominated three clean straight repuljudge, that man is Judge George W. Stipp. licans for circuit judges, because they employers; this state of affairs he thought LEON, of south Ottawa. of 13 wagons loaded with supplies for the propagation and cultivation, and to secure of Bureau county. Highly gifted by nature, he has cultured and improved his lave votes enough to elect them. Down made it bad for those holding responsible ture, he has cultured and improved his lave votes enough to elect them. There has been but little sick dleton will now move on to Prince Albert, state, and to appoint a board of fish com- great abilities in the severest schools of here, where the democrats have a large positions. There has been but little sick and after that will probably pay his re missioners and to define their duties, and study. He possesses a mind which is as majority, the republicans think we should clear as crystal, and his perception of right elect a non-partisan judiciary." and wrong is so uner lagly correct that one may call it Instinctive. His great power of analysis and his critical legal acumen enthis district to aid the passage of the bill able him to instantly see through the tan through the house. It deserves to become gled web of a sophism as easily as one his attention at an early date to the charges may with the natural eye look through the of active and offensive partisanship brought meshes of a sieve. Long before Julige of every city along our rivers desire just Stipp was elevated by the suffrages of the people to the bench, his rank as a lawyer of the first order was universally conceded. Where one can say of many other jurists that their faculties are good, those of Judge Stipp's are better; where others are ordinary he is extraordinary, and he rises so far above the common level of legal mediocrity that one may truly say of him he is a genius. By the bench, the bar and the people he is respected and admired. Prohouse is by keeping the joint convention infamy of '76 that he has experienced a found, yet brilliant; decisive, yet cautious; in continuous session so as to give no on change of heart. Probably to no one Re- rapid in execution, yet wise in judgment, he possesses a combination of qualities as a judge that are exceeded by few and surpassed by none. Without question he is the ablest man who ever sat upon the bench in this circuit, and we hope to see

> denunciations of Gov. Oglesby for pardoning the forger, E. W. Nichols, a twe-year

commits a meaner crime than any other tion to his police to investigate the character of every saloon keeper in the city and report, so that not one disreputable liquor Is the Country Press a Blackmailing Mavendor may be granted a license. This action on the part of Mayor Harrison is highly commendable and deserving of much praise; but, of course, the republican press of that city will abuse him even for this.

Logan, costing \$700, are now on the hands that the new spapers in his county have been of their enthusiastic originator, a Mrs. Os. good, of San Francisco. The portraits his service as a member of a committee were painted by an artist of repute, and ver bullion and fringe. They are now for

Sittig, the two first named, however, being ing preparations for a grand ball to be givknown to be in the city, and therefore the en on the evening of July 4th. The fol Republicans refused to vote. Six success. lowing gentlemen have the task in hand to ive ballots were thereupon taken, on the shape the event: E. J. Kelly, M. J. Rior- ly of such a man, we shall incline to the first of which Morrison got 99 votes and dan, R. Skuse, Jno. Keating, Jas. McCaffafter that 101, thus for the first time recei rey, Jas. McGovern, J. J. Nagle and M. J.

> thy Collier, of Dubuque, Iowa. Her last Legend of the First Woman," is announced interesting story, told in exquisite language, passes are misused, and when they do occur, garden of Eden.

Miss Anna L. Dawes, the accomplished daughter of Senator Dawes, of Massachu. said to indicate a large sale.

'How shall Women Dress " is a question that one would hardly expect to be od of selling liquor in accordance with the discussed in so grave an organ of opinion provisions of the prohibitory law. as the North American Review, and yet in its June number this interesting topic is to be treated in a symposium, by five emin night policeman; J. D. Tower, fire marnent writers who have given the subject much attention, viz., Chas. Dudley Warner, Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, Dr. William A. J. Jackson.

though at the cost of four human beings. do, Illinois; he is a grant and for three nois Normal University, and for three The strikers have all returned to work, the years acted as principal of the schools in fit last evening. They made a very fine and quiet again reigns supreme. The lea. Peru board from that place speak in highders of the strike are parred out and will not be given work. The Joliet quarries have not yet received a full force of workmen, and about two-thirds of the striks from the local press cannot fail materially still hold out for \$1.75.

In speaking of the death of O. B. Knicksection, who first made the newspaper busi-Zarley, of the Joliet Signal, and Mr. Wm. Osman, of the Ottawa FREE TRADER."

The Irish Nation, edited by John Deside it espoused.

state senate last Wednesday. The La-Salle county members of the legislature should lend it their support and influence thorities because of the importance of to get it through the house, as it deserves maintaining order; the saloon keepers be-

The Austrian government objects to the

The Macomb Eag's has to say anent the

The postmaster general has written a letter to John H. Oberly promising to give Joliet .- Joliet News, 12th. against O. B. Knickerbocker, postmaster at

Rev. Dr. Burchard, of Rum, Romanism and Rebellion memory, preached his farewell sermon last Sunday and is forced into permanent retirement.

The principal Illinois appointments, among the collectors of internal revenue, have been postponed until June 30, the end of the fiscal year.

One by one the instruments and processes of our fathers are being relegated to the domain of the antiquated. Now the him triumphantly re-elected to the position churn must go. According to a French pawhich he so pre-eminently honors and tent the passage of a suitable electric current throug milk causes the rapid separa and is a good fellow-understand? The Aurora papers are severe in their tion of the butter and renders churning unnecessary. The manufacture of cheese and the removal of rancidity from butter

Kankakee Gazette: "The Chicago daille business until that deadlock is broken, talogue of crimes, worse than any in the cial circuit, who sentenced him, got some frequently indulge in a loud guffaw over tes commandments, meaner than stealing. severe hits for signing the petition. In his the comparatively insignificant character of worse than burglary, as bad as murder, is endorsement on the petition the Judge some item printed in a county paper; but Aside from a long list of internal reve- to break down the elective franchise. A says: "Ed Nichols is the most gentleman we'll submit it to anybody if a two-line item If so, call on Mr. Fiddock under the band nue collectors, postmasters, &c., appointed man may steal because of his hunger; he ly appearing man I ever sentenced to the about Squire Saddlebanger's new barn isn't boys' hall in better taste and of more interest to the Carter Harrison has issued a proclamatumn editorial on the banana peel as an en- would have preferred the depot south of gine of destruction. Come off!"

chine?

"In discussing a bill before the house, on Tuesday, Representative Goodspeed took occasion to vent a lot of abuse upon the country press, which was as injust as it was cowardly. He donounced the country press of Illinois as nothing but a lot of blackmail-Two magnificent banners of Blaine and ing machines. It is said, in his defense, criticising him on account of the exorbitant charges he rendered against the state for As such committeeman he charged mile

the mountings were of rich velvet with on the railroad, while riding on a free pass, silk and satin trimmings and gold and sil. and some of the newspapers denounced him for this. To get even, he rises in his place in the house and denounces all country newspapers as blackmailing machines. We do not know much about the newspapers in Ottawa Division, No. 7, A. O. H., is mak- Mr. Goodspeed's district, but we doubt very much if there is one of them who would be so mean as to ride around over the country on a free pass and charge the state mile. age for the trip. Until we know positive belief that there is no comparison between the decency and honesty of the meanest newspaper publisher in the state and Goodspeed. The above we take from the Springfleld Register, and have additional assurances that the statements contained therein are One of the most talented writers at the true. The republicans of Livingston county West is undoubtedly Mrs. Ada Longwor. may not have known, when they were electing Goodspeed, that they were covering themselves all over with disgrace, but that story, now appearing in the Overland is about the size of it. No man of common Monthly, gives evidence of marked power. decency or respectability will make such a

We know something of the country press of Illinois, and that knowledge covinces us in the profession. The same punishment should overtake any law-maker who resorts to such questionable means to replenish his exchequer; he should be stricken from the roll of honest men, and ought to be declared

Vicinity Items.

All the former saloon keepers of Kansas are now druggists, having been driven to keeping drug stores as their only meth-

Mayor Seaman, of Mendota, has appointed E. G. McIntyre, city marshal; Jas shal. They were confirmed by the council.

Last Saturday evening the board of education, of Peru, selected R. L. Barton from a large list of applicants to fill the position Hammond, Mrs. E. M. King, and Dr. Kate of principal of the city schools, Prof. Jos. Carter having given up the place to go far-The Lemont trouble is happily ended, ming. The Veits says of the new appointment: "Mr. Barton's home is in Cerro Gor. est terms of his ability, energy and pop-

Streator Monitor:-The council met last Monday night at their hall, and the following appointments were made: City marshal, Henry Smith; assistant marshal, Peter Ryan; night police, David Jenkins, Pat Boyle; park police, Martin Maloly; park commissioner, B. A. Hattenhauer erbocker, the Streator Monitor says: "He city superintendent of streets, Jas. Hall assistant superintendent, G. Clay. Twentythree saloon keepers filed bonds, four applied with bonds yet to file. The mayor ness not only a power, but a source of pro vetoed the water ordinance, taking excepthe Oscar Wilde orchestra was good. of a representative as if he had been and the judicial wisdom, as demonstrated fit. Those triumvirs were himself, Mr. C. tions to two of its provisions and they were immediately amended and the ordinance passed as amended. The people of Joliet are so well satisfied

with the result of their \$1,000 license that they voted at their recent city election to voy, a Blain organ of the most radical continue the fee at the same figure, "High succumb for lack of patronage from the paid the expenses of the fire department, police department and street department, with a little to spare. There probably was never anything so satisfactory as high li-The fish commission bill, prohibiting cense. The tax payer of course is satisfieining at any time of the year, passed the ed; the temperance people are satisfied because it has decreased the volume of drunkeness and at the same time educated tile people in temperance; the police aucause they make better money and with less annovance; and the drinker because he does not drink so often, he gets a better class of liquor, his beer is fresh and he

don't pay any more for it." The Ottawa militia company arrived on the C. & A. 10:10 train this morning and took their departure home on the Rock Island, at 11 a. m. In a conversation with the captain he said that they had enough of camp life for one time and were glad to be on their way home. He said the great judicial candidates: "Up in the Galesburg est trouble was that a good many of his command were taken away from home in the dead of hour of the night and with no time to make any arrangements with their ness in his command and the discipline had been all that could have been asked for; the appearance of the boys would seem to justify these assertions for they were as sunburnt, soldierly looking a body of men as we have seen in some time. Just before their departure they gave three rousing cheers for Kan

> An educatec Chinaman prettily explains the ignorance of Chinese women. He says: Woman has no need to perfect herself: she is born perfect, and science would Rye, teach her neither grace nor sweetnessthose two tords of the domestic hearth inspired by nature." This is probably the idea of all who oppose the higher education

From Troy Grove.

TROY GROVE, May 13, 1885.—Prospecive in Homer-a harness shop-will pay. Charles Schreader was in Ottawa Saturlay courting Wm. Wilkins has put up a summer resi

dence-a kitchen. Harry Gatiss resumed teaching in the same district he held the reins over last winter. Girls, Harry has a new turnout, Miss Jessie Wylie opened the campaign in district No. 1 Dimmick, last week.

Miss Louisa Schempp left for school east of Prairie Center last week. Miss S. is engaged to teach in the same school she taught last winter.

Do you need anything in the tailor line?

The N. I. railroad has purchased land of Wm. Edwards for the location of their average reader than the Inter Ocean's c.d. buildings in Homer. Most of the citizens

Miss Carrie Wilkins celebrated her 17th birthday Friday evening last week by inviting her young friends. Some 25 or more were present, and pronounced it the most enjoyable affair of the season. A number were prevented from attending by the unpleasantness of the weather. Miss Carrie live to celebrate her 117th birthday.
Mrs. Warrick, of Waltham, is the guest

of her brother Robt. Moore and family this

Miss Woods who has taught for several terms past in district No. 6, Dimmick, has been engaged to teach in the same district this summer. Our popular gardener, Chas. Smith, is

repared this spring to furnish plants of all kinds of vegetables The graders commenced work Monday

all along the line in this section. They expect to have the grading done by July Death entered the home of Thos. Bowers ist week and snatched away the youngest

of their family, a bright boy of four sum-The funeral services were held Sunday afternoon in the Presbyterian church. The grieved parents and brothers have the sympathy of the community. Miss May Conerton will be mistress of

the situation in Dimmick Center the coming summer.

A "nip and tuck" case was run for the directorship in district No. 9, Troy Grove, between Levi Deaner and Josiah Klinefelter. Mr. K. was elected by a majority of W. P. Wixom, one of our popular mer-

chants, was in Chicago two or three days last week buying spring goods. Thomas Dimond and William Mitchell

were in Chicago week before last with cattle.

The Crane brothers, James and Frank, are having a law suit over who is the ownof the legendary predecessor of Eve in the the perpetrators no longer have any standing er of the farm that James has farmed for several years. James claims that his father gave him that farm, and Frank that he bought it of his father. Good food for the lawyers, gentlemen.
Miss Jennie O'Keefe, of La Salle, a

sparkling, black eyed little divinity, began her first term of school in Dist. No. 3, Dim-mick, last week. She is a graduate of the La Salle High School, is charming and handsome full of life, vivacity and ability, and there is no doubt she will prove a very successful teacher if agreeable manners and a kind, womanly heart can endear her to her pupils. It is probable, however, that some big, honest, awkward, sun-browned granger will capture her before her first term is out. Such is the natural outcome. M A. R.

From Marseilles.

MARSEILLES, May 15.—The dime concert of the Universalist church netted \$17. 65. Mrs. Brown's banjo playing was to all intents professional.

Mrs. Wilsey broke a wrist one day last week. She is doing well. The Messrs. Adams have a new wind-

mill traveling man—Mr. Johnson, of Iowa. appearance vesterday on the street an played some good music. The first piece, an opening overture under the direction of F. D. Pitts, was admirably rendered, Mr. P. acting as if he had "been there before." The playing of Mrs. Egburt was also very fine and evinced much skill. Mr. Fitzgerald's triple tonguing was smoothe and even and first class. The ladies who originated the Oscar Wild orchestra also deserve considerable credit. It was laughable once or twice, but one hates to hear such melodies as "Swannee Ribber," "Old Folks at Home," or "Home, Sweet Home" burlesqued too, too much. The singing in

Mr. James Woodard and wife, who came here from Arkansas a few weeks ago, buried a child last Tuesday. Mr. Woodard is a brother of Mrs. H. R.

Adams.

The new board seems to be pursuing the even tenor of their way. A committee on license has been appointed, who reported in favor of license. But no license has thus far been granted. By some it is said they are waiting to frame an ordinance; by others, that they are waiting to let public opinion subside. Arthur Straub's musicale gave him a

fine class of the best people in town.

Work is in progress on the bridge here. We understand J. M. Howard has purchased the old St. Clair Green place in East Marseilles. We are glad to note the fact that Mr. Howard will stay among us. The Washington street rink is being painted inside, and a stage and appurtenances put up.

What is the difference between a duck with one wing and a duck with two? Only the difference of a pinion. We want every one to pass an opinion on Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. It needs but one trial.

Married.

At the residence of Thomas M. Mason, Esq., in South Ottawa, May 7th, by Rev. R. Baker, Mr. ORRIN F. DAY, of Desmotnes, Iowa, and Mrs. CARRIE M. De Ottawa Markets.

OTTAWA, ILL., May 15, 1885. FLOUR AND FRED. Local Flours. Victor Mills—Silver Cloud, patent, * cwt. 43 30 Criterine

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Dressed Hogs, per 100 bs.
TALLOW, HIDES AND SALT.

Tallow, Hill Tallow, in oil bbis, per B... Tallow, losse, per B... Salt, per bbi lides, green, per B lides, cured, per B

Homer is improving this spring in the way of repairing. Geo. Ransbargar's place has the appearance of a new house.